

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1946

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CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS In Bulk or by the Box
Gift Wrapping Paper, Tags - Seals - Ribbon Cord
TOYS and GAMES BOOKS
For Young and Old

Edlund's
DRUG STORE
THE REKALL STORE
Crossfield, Alta.
Phone 3

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jim McCool and children were Olds visitors on Saturday.

Walter Fredell has been ill at his home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haltem are spending a week at the ranch they recently bought in the Bottrell district.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bills are leaving early in the new year on a holiday trip to California.

Charlie Russell, who disposed of his farm equipment by auction on Saturday, is leaving for Calgary where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poynter spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents in the Bowden district.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Laut and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rogers were week-end visitors at Rocky Mountain House.

The ladies of the United Church are holding their annual tea and sale of work today (Saturday).

Mrs. J. Luman is the substitute teacher at the Sunshine school. The former teacher there resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Willis and family of Turner Valley spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Willis.

Mrs. Harry May has received word from her home in Wales of the passing on Dec. 2 of her mother, Mrs. A. Mills at the age of 92.

Keep a date open for the Curling Club dances to be held on Christmas night and New Years Eve. Watch for posters.

R. B. who was stepping high, wide and handsome at the Old Timers Round-up, is now aboard the old water wagon again.

Local farmers who have been running cattle on cover crops have hit the jackpot, and one in particular we could mention, but won't on account of income tax, has cleared \$4750 per head on three carloads he turned on cover crop Aug. 8. Not bad!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy entertained at a dinner party at their home on Saturday evening. Prize winners at "500" were: Lady's first, Mrs. W. H. Miller; gent's first, George Jones; consolation prizes went to Mrs. Casey and Johnnie English.

LIPSETT and COLLIER
BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
219 Grain Exchange Bldg.
CALGARY



The monkey perched on the sailor's arm was the mascot of the munching so happily was one of a supply brought on board when the veteran Canadian destroyer "Restigouche" and the banana he is destroyer, which is no longer in service, called at the Aroos—R.C.N. photo.

Nurses Edlund and Hurt of the Calgary General Hospital staff were visitors at the home of the latter's parents here in town on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaseibier, who have been visiting with the Ontkies during the past two or three weeks, left for their home in Denver, Colo., on Monday last.

Archie McFadyen, who took quite a licking on the world's baseball classic, is recovering and will be in three betting, and will likely pick a winner, when the Stanley Cup hockey finals get underway in the spring.

George Nasadyk, Crossfield, has sold his farm northwest of town and is disposing of his entire farm equipment by public auction on Wednesday, Dec. 11. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Nasadyk plan to make a trip to California and probably take up residence in the sunshine state.

Mrs. Cora Hall, R.N., of Strattonmore, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall. We noticed that Cora is wearing a large-sized diamond engagement ring.

The Home and School Association will hold its next meeting in the local school building on Thursday evening next at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 12. A good program has been arranged. So plan to be present. You are promised an enjoyable evening.

The annual meeting of the Floral U.F.W.A. will be held in the United Church parlor on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 2:00 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames A. Montgomery and O. Bills, and everybody will be welcome.

We understand Joe Olchurist is now selling real estate in Calgary. Joe has always had ideas of getting rich quick and after his setback in the oil racket probably he is in the grove this time.

The annual Boxing night dance sponsored by the Hall Board will be held in East Community Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 26. Good music will be provided.

One of the old timers must have been a little tired after the annual meeting. It has been reported that one of them (the Old Timers) forgot to put yeast in the bread that was being mixed. My! such goings on!

The local school staff is planning to hold their Christmas concert on Dec. 20, Friday, before Christmas. Keep this date in mind because we know you will want to be present. Needless to say, an A-1 program has been arranged.

A box social and dance will be held at the Sunshine school house on Monday, Dec. 9. Martinussen's orchestra will be in attendance and the proceeds will go toward the children's Christmas tree. Everybody welcome.

While we do not want to stick out our chest too far, we truly believe that Crossfield has one of the finest drug stores between Calgary and Edmonton. Alf Edlund went all the way when he took the rubber band of his back roll to enlarge and equip his pharmacy — it's a credit to the faith Mr. Edlund has in the town and district and a decided acquisition to the town.

ELBA RED CROSS

The December meeting of the Elba Red Cross was held at the home of Louie Coudruck. The 12 members present made an interesting group as Mrs. George Kimmel demonstrated the making of an angel food cake.

The members donated foodstuffs sufficient for five parcels to be sent to destitute persons in England. These were packed and made ready for mailing. A dainty lunch was served with each member sharing in the angel food cake which was voted perfect. The annual meeting of the group will be at the home of Ruth Laut on Jan. 8.

A successful card party was held at Tiny Bryn school house on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4. "500" was played with first prize going to Mrs. L. Ahteman; 2nd to Mrs. P. Ruddy; men's first, George Donald; 2nd, Ralph Budgeon. After expenses were paid, a sum of \$8.00 was turned to the children's Christmas tree. A delicious lunch was served around midnight. Another card party in aid of the local ball team will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta
A Good Place To Stay
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor
Phone 34

Fred Becker

Crossfield — Alta.
TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet
Metal Work.

Edith's Clothing Store

When shopping for Xmas DON'T FORGET
Edith's
Clothing Store
Located Between the Two
Becker Shops
GIVE A DRESS, SKIRT and
HOUSE, SWEATER or other
wintering apparel.
A GOOD ASSORTMENT TO
CHOOSE FROM.

CARD OF THANKS

The Women's Guild of the Anglican Church wish to thank all those who helped to make their bazaar such a success. The raffle was won by J. Hesketh; first and second prize by Evan Wylie.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday, Dec. 8
Matins at 11:00 a.m. by the rector.
Address by the clerical secretary of the Bible Society.

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. V. Howey, Minister
Sunday, December 1
Madden Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Pictures at 12 noon.
Crossfield Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Pictures at 7:30 p.m.
All are welcome.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Prayer Service and Bible Study on
Wednesday at 7:30.
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

A DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN THE
EAST COMMUNITY
HALL
SPONSORED BY THE
HALL COMMITTEE
ON FRIDAY, DEC. 6th
RED'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 75 Cents
LUNCH INCLUDED

A. W. GORDON INSURANCE

— Agent —
HAIL — Alberta Hall Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.
Crossfield : Alberta

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A. W. GORDON
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TOOL PEET INVESTMENTS LTD.
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Attention Farmers

MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER
ARE PUTTING FRESH FRUIT IN
THEIR LOCKER.
SAVE ON SUGAR AND TIME
DO IT THE FROZEN FOOD WAY
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
OF —
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
and FISH
WE ARE BUYERS OF HIDES and
POULTRY
COLD STORAGE LOCKERS
W. J. Rowatt, Manager

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(In all its branches)
RENTAL AGENT
CONVEYANCING
FARM LISTINGS WANTED
H. MAY
Phone 33 Crossfield

IF YOUR TRACTOR COULD TALK



William Laut
The International Man



BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building materials of all kinds are very scarce — in fact some just don't exist! HOWEVER — we are in a position to supply most items in common grades of Boards, Shiplap and Dimensions for ordinary needs, and WE'LL DO OUR BEST to supply other items as they become available.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

KIND TO YOUR BUDGET
EASY TO MAKE

Beef Upside-Down Pie

1 1/2 cups flour
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. white pepper
8 tbs. shortening

1/2 cup milk, or half milk and half water
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 egg condensed
1/2 lb. ground raw beef

Sift together flour, baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, celery salt and pepper; add 3 tablespoons shortening and mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk and stir until blended. Melt remaining two tablespoons shortening in 9" frying pan, and cook onions until soft. Add tomato soup, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and ground meat; bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on top of meat mixture and bake in hot oven at 475° F. for about 25 minutes. Turn out upside down on large plate. Serves 8.

MADE IN CANADA

An Urgent Problem

AUTHORITIES IN AGRICULTURE are of the opinion that the importance of soil conservation cannot be overestimated in Canada today. That the Dominion government is fully aware of the serious nature of this problem is demonstrated by the extensive work which has been undertaken under the P.F.R.A. in many districts in Western Canada. In addition, there are many organizations which have recognized the need for action in this matter and a great deal of valuable information has been placed at the disposal of Canadian farmers. Reliable advice has been made available through provincial departments of agriculture, district agricultural representatives, agricultural magazines, universities and numerous other sources, and farmers who have problems of soil erosion have the advantage of these services in combating them.

Cash Income Is Reduced

A short time ago the Royal Bank of Canada published an interesting and informative article on the subject of soil conservation and that article has been followed by a pamphlet on the same subject written especially for farmers. Entitled "Making Money by Saving Soil" the booklet deals with many interesting aspects of the problem of soil erosion and the methods of counteracting this grave menace to Canadian agriculture. Among other things, it deals with the subject of cash income from farm products. During the first six months of this year, the writer states cash income was reduced by 50 million dollars for Saskatchewan farmers, 33 million dollars for the farmers of Alberta, and seven million in the province of Manitoba. This reduction is not attributed entirely to lack of soil conservation, but it is pointed out that in North Dakota a survey of 197 farmers revealed that 271,000 more bushels of wheat had been produced on 3,000 less acres of land after measures had been taken to combat soil erosion.

A Commendable Public Service

It is admitted that soil erosion is just one factor determining the success or failure of a son's crop. Wind, moisture, frost and similar factors are beyond the control of the farmer, but the conservation of his valuable top-soil is something which he can control and it may have a great bearing on the cash returns for his year's work. The concluding paragraph of the pamphlet mentioned above says: "The rightful force of soil erosion in demanding immediate attention in every part of Canada. Any large scale project needs education, and children, growing up to their inheritance, should be trained in school, through textbooks and motion pictures, to awareness of what is going on. Today's struggle by Canada's farmers is no flash-in-the-pan, ending in another beginning of the cycle of decline. Beyond the immediate attention for their own benefit, and as an inheritance for their children, they must see that their children are taught how to continue the good work." In publishing information and advice on this important subject the Royal Bank is performing a most commendable public service.



Picture Of Canada

As It Would Be Sketched By Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey

MOOSE JAW.—Speaking here the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey said that if he were sketching a picture of Canada he would put in the following: "A constable of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (not the Hollywood vulgarized version but the real thing); a beaver; some Canadian landscape painting; a village in French Canada; a bar of nickel; a pair of moccasins; a tube of insulin; a cake of maple syrup; the song Aloette; a hockey stick; a roll of bingham; a silver fox; a canoe; a grain elevator on the prairies; a boom of logs."

To Feel Right — Eat Right!



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Clean, steady, interesting, refund, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start very low. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion method assures success. Write or call.

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.

FUR COATS

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) at \$425. Mink (black) at \$415. Seal (black) at \$385. Seal (all sizes) \$355. French Seal (dyed black) \$315. Also Persian Lamb, Alaska Seal, Alaska Seal (skunk), Cooney, Wolf Seal and Seal coat off the back or made to measure, at prices and value unequalled. All coats with a written guarantee. Coats shipped on approval, state size and kind. For 15 many years the Gold Medal Award.

MUNGO FUR STORE, Vancouver, B.C.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—What are the areas in Saskatchewan in which evaporated milk is to be sold by ration coupon only?

A.—The cities of Regina, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, North Battleford and the area within 15 miles of the city hall in these centres; the cities of Yorkton, Weyburn, and the town of Melville and an area of within 10 miles; the towns of Roseworth, and Melfort, and an area of five miles around these centres; the town proper of Estevan.

Q.—Who may apply for coupons for the purchase of evaporated milk?

A.—Mothers of babies living in the above-mentioned restricted areas who need the evaporated milk for the infant's formula, and also persons whose health depends on evaporated milk for a suitable diet.

Q.—Is it necessary to have a doctor's certificate before applying for coupons for evaporated milk?

A.—The first application for coupon sheets for infants must be signed by the mother or guardian. Renewals must be signed by a doctor, public health nurse, day nursery, baby clinic or a medical certificate signed by a doctor may be presented. In cases where evaporation of milk is required in the diet of persons because of illness, the applicant must have a medical certificate.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

An old farmer and his wife were standing before their pigsty looking at their only pig, when the old lady said: "Say, John, it will be our silver wedding anniversary tomorrow. Let's kill the pig."

[John replied with disgust: "What's the use of murdering the pig for what happened 25 years ago?"

Hubby: "Isn't dinner ready yet? I have a good mind to go to a restaurant."

Wife: "Well, please wait ten minutes."

Hubby: "Will dinner be ready then?"

Wife: "No, but in ten minutes I can change my dress and go with you."

"Lend me five pounds, old man," said the first man.

"Lending," said the second man, sentimentally, "often spoils friendships, and ours is worth more than five pounds."

"All right—make it ten."

Customer: "It's the old story, Mr. Jones. The woman always pays, you know."

Greener: "Well, if you had a look through my books you'd see that some of them don't, Mrs. Smith."

"I don't like the look of that halibut," said the lady customer.

"Lady," asked the market man, "if it looks you're after, why not buy gold fish?"

Little Willie, after an absence of two days, arrived back at school.

"Didn't your mother write a note?" asked his teacher.

"Yes, ma'am, but I forgot to bring it," replied Willie.

"Well, young man, went on the teacher, "why were you away?"

"I don't know, I didn't read the note."

Month after month a firm sent its bill to a customer and finally received this reply:

"Dear Sir: Once a month I put all my bills on the table, pick five at random and pay these five. If I receive any more reminders from you, you won't get a place in the shuffle next month."

"Here comes the parade. Where's Alice?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."

"What's the matter, can't we afford a flag?"

"Now, my son," said the father, "tell me why I punished you!"

"That's it—first you pound the life out of me, and now you don't know why you did it!"

Rastus (throwing down four aces): "Dat, guess I wins dis ole pot, all right."

Sambo (angrily): "You play dis game honest, big boy, play it honest. I knows what cards I dealt you."

Quill pens were first used in the sixteenth century.

OGDEN'S
Fine Cut
Rolls an A1 Cigarette

CONVICTED SLAYER FREED ON BAIL.—Convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the slaying of her husband, Bridget Waters' first act after being freed on bail was to remove her baby, Frank, from hospital at Las Vegas, Nev. The young war bride faces sentence of up to five years' imprisonment.

JUST FOR REVENGE.—When Sir Ernest MacMillan, the Toronto symphony orchestra's conductor recently inspected music owned by the Mendelssohn choir, he found that rats had confined their playing activities to one score—The Pied Piper.

Copper gets its name from the island of Cyprus, where it first was found and called cuprum. Later, it was called cuprum, and finally copper.

Advice Given For Care Of Infants

Common Sense Can Prevent Most Accidents

Fatal accidents among infants are common—and common sense can prevent them.

Mrs. Anne H. Barnard, director of the Women's Division of the National Safety Council, Chicago, knows the hazards and how to avoid them. Here is her advice to young mothers.

Accidents caused 88.9 per cent. of the deaths of children in the United States under five last year—the lowest rate on record for this age group. Mrs. Barnard says most child deaths were caused by burns and suffocation. Poisoning, drowning and falling contributed to the total of 7,912 child fatalities occurring in 1944.

She says even the safety pin is unsafe because the dangers of pricking a child or of its being swallowed. A mother so often sets a poor example by holding safety pins in her mouth while changing a diaper.

Safety pins should be stuck into the mattress or cake of soap. When not in use the pins should be closed and put out of reach of busy little hands.

A safety pin should not be used to fasten a blanket around an infant. This practice, a survey shows, is the principal cause of death by smothering.

When placing a baby in its crib, Mrs. Barnard suggests that no pillow, no fuzzy or painted toys be placed in the bed with him. A mother should be sure the paint on the child's bed does not contain lead, lest the infant's chewing tendencies bring about lead poisoning.

Insecticides, medicines, sleeping tablets—it takes only one—do not—and by should be kept away from a child's reach.

Electrical appliances should be carefully checked for possible faulty connections. Electric wall outlets should be protected, and a mother should be cautious with electrical heaters when bathing a child.

Protectors should be placed around steam and hot water radiators. Mothers in rural communities should watch their babies when exposed stove are used for heating. Walkers and creepers should be kept indoors when leaves and brush are burned during the fall cleanup.

When a mother is busy in the kitchen, baby should be placed in a pen or high-chair. Many babies have been scalded to death because of over-fascination in mother's work.

Unprotected wells, cisterns and garden fish ponds are potential hazards.

Mainly, Mrs. Barnard says, it's a good idea not to leave a tiny tot for too long.

HEALTH AT HOME. It's easier and cheaper in the long run to use care in buying and serving food, according to nutrition experts. From the Department of National Health and Welfare comes a warning that the home where meals consist of hashed-up foods and where some of the essential elements are overlooked is likely to house an irritable, ailing brood. Fresh fruits and vegetables, Canada Approved bread and other healthful foods, will help the housewife keep the family happy and healthy.

A single root will produce peppermint plants for about four years.

When your little one catches cold—

Tonight... do what most mothers do to relieve misery of children's colds: Simply rub warming Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts right away and keeps on working for hours during the night while the child sleeps. Often by morning most misery of the cold is relieved. Remember, Mother... when your children catch cold... be sure you get time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

APPLAUSE

Neither human applause nor human censure is to be taken as the test of truth; but either should set us upon testing ourselves.—Whately.

It is difficult to say which may be most mischievous to the human heart, the praise or the dispraise of men.—Baker Eddy.

Man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart, and next to escape the censures of the world. If the last interfere with the first it should be entirely neglected.—Addison.

Great minds had rather deserve contemporaneous applause without obtaining it, than obtain without deserving it.—Colton.

Praise from the common people is generally false, and further follows the vain than the virtuous.—Bacon.

The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world is the highest applause.—Emerson.

WORTH TRYING

An American medical journal, urging the greater use of "psychosomatic medicine," warns doctors that they should not be content with a physical check-up of a sick patient, but should also X-ray his personality by means of asking 500 questions. The patient then gets sick of being sick and is ready to call it off.

Insulin, the remedy for diabetes, was discovered just 25 years ago.



Try Faster Penetrating

BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB

WHA... was that word?

••• "Brick!" That's the word the experts use. That's my word, too, to describe the fresh, lively, full-bodied flavour of Lipton's Tea.

Get a new slant on tea pleasure. Ask your grocer today for brick tasting Lipton's Tea.



Brick!!!

TASTING LIPTON'S TEA

PREDICTS CANADA'S PRICE CONTROLS WILL WIN AND ANY DROP IN WORLD PRICES

KENTVILLE, N.S.—A prediction that Canada's price controls would enable the Dominion to withstand any possible "nosives" in world primary products prices was made here by Finance Minister Daulton.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting here, Mr. Daulton said that "considering the high prices at which cotton, wheat and some other products have been selling in the United States or elsewhere in recent months, this (price drop) may be inevitable."

"If we have the assurance that Canada is in a position to withstand a shock of this kind in a way that was not possible in 1920 or 1929. By refusing to allow Canadian prices to follow world prices in their sharp upward course we have insured ourselves substantially against the hardships consequent upon deflation in the future."

The government's aim, he said, has been "to get rid of any control we safely could drop but not to get rid of those which were still needed."

"I should like to make it clear that the action of the United States government a week or so ago in abandoning price control does not mean that Canada must or will take similar action."

"We have no intention of removing price controls except in the orderly manner the government now is following."

"I do not pretend to know where the cost of living will ultimately settle... I do know, however, that the official cost of living index of the United States is now nearly 50 per cent. above pre-war (as compared with 25 per cent. in Canada), and that roughly one-third of this increase has happened since the end of the war."

WANTED FREEDOM

Polish War Veterans Have Come To Canada As Special Immigrants

HALIFAX—A happy group of be-ribboned Polish war veterans marched off a big transport onto the Canadian soil which has adopted them.

Capt. Jerry Macdonald, Polish commandant and British 8th army veteran, spoke for the 1,700 special immigrants when he said: "We are in Canada because we want to live like free men. There is no freedom in Europe today."

This was the first draft of 4,000 Polish soldiers who fought with the Canadians in the Mediterranean theatre and recently were selected for farm work—preferring this rather than return to their own country.

The Poles, big, husky, predominantly blond men, were wearing well-worn British-type uniforms bearing the shoulder flashes of the British 8th army and wearing their own distinctive lapel insignia. Most of them were proud Polish battle honors that included ribbons for Tobruk and Monte Cassino.

The only member of the group who had been in Canada before was Pte. Joseph Zajorski who lived in Toronto for seven years up to 1936. He had made enough money as a foundry moulder to go back to his homeland, buy a farm, get married and flourish.

"But then the Russians and Germans came," he recalled, "and I lost everything."

FIELD MARSHAL SMUTS SERVED NOTICE THAT SOUTH AFRICA WILL ANNEX MANDATED AREA

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—The Union of South Africa served notice that it will annex the mandated territory of Southwest Africa whether the United Nations general assembly approves it or not.

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, South Africa's prime minister, threw his take-it-or-leave-it proposals into the assembly's trusteeship committee in the face of Soviet-led hostility to the South Africa proposal to take over the territory.

Southwest Africa, owned by Germany until the end of the First Great War, was administered by South Africa since then as a League of Nations mandate.

The South African pronouncement came after Great Britain had thrown its weight behind the annexation bid.

Arthur G. Bottomley, British delegate, warmly defended the South African proposal before the United Nations trusteeship committee. Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Novikov previously had denounced the proposal as a flagrant violation of the UN charter.

Bottomley said that the UN charter did not force any nation to put its mandated territory under trusteeship and that "credit is due to the South African government" for giving other nations the opportunity of expressing any opinion on its proposal.

Bottomley said that the United Kingdom was "astounded" by the

HAVE NO EFFECT

Canada's Prices To Stand Up Against U.S. Rising Tide

OTTAWA.—The rising tide of uncontrolled United States prices is not expected here to wash much cash out of the Canadian consumer's pocket-book. Canada's prices are seen by federal officials as able to stand up to the pressure generally.

Despite the close economic tie-in between the two countries, cushions of various kinds serve to insulate Canada considerably.

Some of these are:

1. Lowering the excise tax on some items to permit their purchase at higher U.S. prices and sale in Canada at unchanged prices.

2. Changing the markup system on some articles as was followed when U.S. farm implement prices rose some time ago.

3. Taking the last ceiling price set by the now-defunct O.P.A. as the Canadian ceiling.

4. A firm hand on Canadian ceilings generally.

The recent revolution of the Canadian dollar also was seen as giving the Canadian buyer an advantage of around 10 per cent. that he didn't have previously in making U.S. purchases.

Prices board officials scanning reports of increasing prices in U.S. soaps and non-ferrous metals said Canada had her own soap economy and she doesn't buy any lead, copper or zinc—leaders in the metals flurry—from the United States.

Government sources said, too, it was the intention to keep Canadian ceiling prices clamped down tightly on these metals.

STILL DECLINING

Butter Production During October Dropped Almost Nine Per Cent

OTTAWA.—Production of creamy butter in Canada during October dropped to 21,807,000 pounds from the 23,926,000 pounds produced in October, 1945, down almost nine per cent. the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

All provinces shared in the decrease, which brought cumulative output for the first 10 months of this year to 246,994,000 pounds, against 268,752,000 in the corresponding period of 1945, a decline of 8.5 per cent.

Commenting on the decline, price board spokesmen said it still was too early to determine whether the board would have to follow last winter's course and cut the individual butter ration, at present at six ounces per person per week.

PARCELS FOR BRITAIN

LONDON.—The food ministry announced arrangements had been approved for schools in the British dominions to send gift parcels of food for distribution among schools in Britain. The ministry said that "overseas schools wishing to participate may consign parcels to the overseas gifts (food) allocation centre" of the food ministry.

The "Queen Elizabeth" weighs 83, 673 tons.



ELECTRONIC PIANOS DEVELOPED IN VANCOUVER—Vancouver technicians, utilizing a magnetic principle never before embodied in a musical instrument, have produced an electronic piano. Instead of wire strings, it has tuned bars of magnetized steel as thick as a pencil set solidly in a heavy casting. When a bar is struck by a heavily-padded mallet, no mechanical sound is produced, but the slight vibration sets up a moving magnetic field which cuts across a coil of wire, inducing an electric current in the coil. Amplified, the current drives a speaker. Piano never needs tuning.

HAD TO BE USED

Pilot Forced To Delay Landing Until Gasoline Tank Was Empty

PRESTWICK, Ayrshire, Scotland.—A British Overseas Airways corporation Liberator flew around Prestwick airport to use up 2,500 gallons of gasoline before making an emergency landing while ambulances, doctors and fire engines stood by below.

The craft finally touched down safely. The plane with a crew of five and three staff passengers took off from Prestwick for Montreal via Gander airport, Newfoundland, when the undercarriage broke and the pilot was unable to operate the gear to lift one wheel.

WELL EQUIPPED

SYDNEY, Australia.—A man convicted in New South Wales police court of attempting to steal a pig, explained his assortment of apparatus to the puzzled officials. He carried a torch to blind the pig, a hammer to stun it, a knife to stick it and a sugar bag to carry it away.

WIN TOP HONORS

Saskatchewan Girl Gets Best Score In Seed Judging

TORONTO.—A 17-year-old Saskatchewan girl, Violet Domier, was the first of her sex ever to win top honors in the Toronto Winter Fair seed judging competitions open to members of the national council of boys and girls clubs.

Miss Domier had the best score of 10 competitors representing five provinces.

Teamed with Robert Wylie, a fellow-member of the Norquay Seed Grain club, of Norquay, Sask., north of Yorkton, she brought the seed grain judging title to her province.

Two club members represented each province and competitors judged wheat, oats, barley and small seeds.

WOULD LIKE SHARE

LONDON.—Sir Walter Layton, chairman of the rationing committee of the Newspaper Supply company, accused the United States of hogging the world's newspaper and challenged Americans to share it.

SECOND ESTIMATE OF CANADA'S 1946 WHEAT CROP PLACED AT 418,000,000 BUSHEL

PRICES ADVANCE

Soap And Other Scarcer Products Cost More In United States

NEW YORK.—Prices of some scarce products, led by soaps and non-ferrous metals, jumped out from under the now-chilled Office of Price Administration ceilings in the United States with advances ranging from 10 to about 50 per cent.

While many manufacturers and dealers held to the old price lines on literally hundreds of items, others wavered or announced increases.

Most soap manufacturers said wholesale prices on their products would be increased by 50 per cent.

The prices of lead, copper and zinc jumped upward almost simultaneously. Kennecott Copper company, the leading United States producer, reported a boost of 3½ cents to 17½ cents a pound.

AUTOMOBILE PRICES TO REMAIN AT SAME LEVEL

OTTAWA.—Announcement by General Motors corporation in Detroit of a \$100 increase in the retail price of its automobiles has no direct bearing on the price of Canadian-made cars, the price board said.

Canadians will have to pay extra on imported General Motors cars but the cost of made-in-Canada automobiles remains at the present level.

A board spokesman said that a Canadian manufacturer may increase prices only if he proves financial necessity.

RECORD CROPS

WASHINGTON.—Favored by ideal fall harvest weather in October, the United States is virtually assured its largest output of crops in history, the agriculture department reported. A record production had been forecast previously, but unusually good weather the last few weeks, which improved acreage yields of many crops, brought the prediction to realization.

OTTAWA.—Canada's 1946 wheat crop was placed at 418,000 bushels in the second estimate of production of field crops by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

The first estimate, issued Sept. 12, placed the wheat crop at 440,567,000 bushels. The 1945 crop was 305,912,000.

Oat production for all Canada this year was estimated at 299,500,000 bushels, barley at 159,000,000, rye at 8,500,000 and flaxseed at 7,700,000.

Wheat production in Saskatchewan was estimated at 184,000,000 bushels, against 216,000,000 in the first estimate, while output in Alberta was placed at 137,000,000 bushels against 142,000,000. Manitoba production now was estimated at 63,000,000 bushels, up 1,000,000 from the earlier estimate.

Prairie production of oats was estimated at 276,000,000 bushels and barley at 145,000,000.

Noting that the second wheat estimate was lower than the first, the bureau said the decline "may be largely attributed to unfavorable harvesting conditions in Saskatchewan and Alberta subsequent to the September estimate, but may also be due in part to earlier underestimates of the extent of damage caused by the July frosts."

It added that unsatisfactory harvesting weather and frosts also were largely accounted for a reduction in the oat estimate of some 12,000,000 bushels and declines of 4,300,000 bushels in the barley estimate, more than 1,000,000 in flaxseed and 675 bushels in rye.

Increase Seen In Production Of Commodities

OTTAWA.—The labor department said that in the wake of recent strike settlements the outlook of Canadian industry is "optimistic" and predicted early "stimulated" increases in steel, electrical apparatus, automobile, rubber, chemical and brass production.

Of 26,000 workers involved in disputes at Oct. 1, all but about 700 now have returned to work.

"An extensive flow of goods (soon) will close the general demand-supply gap and relieve inflationary pressures," a department news release said. "The heavy consumer demand for all types of goods will probably maintain manufacturing employment in the next few months, thus offsetting its seasonal decline."

The over-all situation had changed greatly since October, 1945. Since then the Dominion's economy had absorbed "thousands" of war workers and more than 600,000 veterans. Unemployment now stood at less than three per cent. of the labor force.

"In the industrial regions of Quebec and Ontario, employment increased in the past few months, thus offsetting the seasonal decline. The trend of activity in the seasonally-affected prairie and Pacific regions shows a steady recovery from the post-war low in the spring of 1946 to a level slightly above that of October, 1945."

"Unplaced applicants registered with the national employment service Oct. 31 totalled 134,000, a decrease of 8,000 from the Sept. 30 total. The latest figure was 26,000 less than at July 31."

Most jobs were found in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, due to strike settlements and expansion in the logging industry. Unemployment increased in the prairies during October and remained stable on the Pacific coast.

At the end of October there were 153,000 unfilled vacancies in the Dominion, a 9,000 reduction from the total of 142,000 at Sept. 30.

Unplaced applicants and unfilled vacancies (in brackets) in western national employment service offices at Oct. 31: Calgary, 2,681 (888); Edmonton, 2,358 (2,206); Regina, 925 (665); Saskatoon, 1,479 (554); Winnipeg, 7,111 (3,325); Fort William, Ont., 813 (1,580); New Westminster, B.C., 1,372 (1,444); Vancouver, 11,818 (3,200); Victoria, 1,900 (603).

SALVAGE ATTEMPT

CAPETOWN.—Attempts are being made to salvage the 8,000-ton British steamship City of Lincoln, which sank with a \$2,000,000 (\$5,000,000) cargo near the Cape of Good Hope after striking a rock. An inquiry is to be held concerning the wreck.

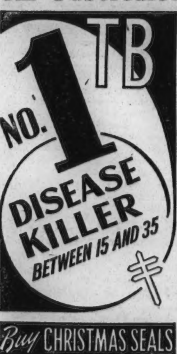
STUDENTS KILLED

SASKATOON.—Two University of Saskatchewan students, Franklin Tomashewski and Adam Glangara, both of Brockton, Sask., were killed and three other occupants of their car were injured in a collision with a two-ton truck seven miles south of Culwulla, Sask.

Buy Christmas Seals . . .

Help To Make Our Homes Safe From Tuberculosis

During 1946, the Preventive Programme of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League was pressed with unabated zeal and results show that there can be no doubt it is succeeding in reducing tuberculosis in the province. The three mobile fluorographic units visited 157 communities where over 145,000 persons were examined at the expense of the Christmas Seal Fund. The 12 regular clinics were in operation throughout the year and family physicians were visited by the League's consultants.



1947 PROGRAMME

In 1947 it is hoped that the balance of the entire province will be covered for the first time by the three fluorographic units.

Prevention of tuberculosis in Saskatchewan is supported by the Christmas Seal Campaign. This year's Seal tells its own story. It pictures the lamplighter on his rounds spreading the light that dispels darkness.

No home is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are safe.

Tuberculosis is needless and preventable. There is no need for tuberculosis to be No. 1 Disease Killer between the ages of 15 and 35.

If Christmas Seals have not reached you by mail you can obtain these Seals by writing to the Christmas Seal Committee at Fort St. John. Won't you help to continue and extend this Programme of Prevention so that this province can continue to be the safest place for a child to be born.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!



LIKELY CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT in the 1948 elections, Dewey's popularity seems to have gained strength in New York. He polled nearly a million more votes than the Democratic candidate, James M. Mead.

TOURIST TRAVEL FROM U.S. IN 1947 TO BE GREAT

Director Of Travel Bureau Estimates 21,000,000

While the international relationship between Canada and the United States was an indication of the fact that people of two nations could live side by side in peace, harmony and goodwill, it was the interchange of tourist travel between the two countries that had done most to build up the good understanding between the two countries. D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, told the Kiwanis Club of Montreal.

Discussing the tourist prospects for 1947, he estimated that next year 21,000,000 Americans would cross the border, mostly for short term visits and the revenue that would be derived from them would be \$40,000,000 more than last year, an increase of 29 per cent.

But to continue this lucrative source of revenue Canadians must look into the future, must provide better tourist highways in all the provinces, better accommodation and more distinctive and attractive meals. The Province of Quebec, continued Mr. Dolan, had distinctive characteristics which it must maintain by retaining the French culture and traditions, and he paid tribute to the work of the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau for the excellent work it was doing. He also looked forward to the time when Montreal would have a convention centre that was badly needed to attract big conventions to the city, he said.

Mr. Dolan strongly urged Canadians to tour more in their own country, pointing out that just as international goodwill had come about through interchanging of visits between Canadians and Americans, so understanding and appreciation among Canadians would be fostered by the same means.

"The development of travel has been a potent force in good relationship in international affairs, let it help to create in our own people the true spirit of Canadianism, so that we shall be not only proud of our own country but the envy of the rest of the world," he said.

While the flow of American tourists into Canada was enormous, Mr. Dolan pointed out that Canadians were the greatest travel loving people in the world, and this year would spend approximately \$120,000,000 in the United States. Per capita Canadians spent more money than any nation in the world on travel.

The railways, air services and other forms of transportation had all contributed greatly to making Canada known as a country that welcomed the tourist, but with competition as keen as it now was for the tourist dollar, every organization interested in the tourist industry would have to do its utmost to attract visitors, he stressed.

WINSTON CHURCHILL TELLS STORY ABOUT MONTGOMERY

Winston Churchill has a knack of telling a good story to fit the occasion whenever called upon to make a speech. His latest concern Lord Montgomery and he told it during an Almsmen dinner recently in London.

Montgomery, it appears, was being driven to the airport to fly to Egypt to assume command of the now famous Eighth Army when fighting with its back to the wall under pressure from the forces of German General Rommel. Montgomery, after a long moody silence remarked, "A soldier's life is hard. He works, he struggles, becomes a general, then loses a big battle, and that's the end of him."

An army colleague accompanying him to the airport attempted to console Montgomery. He said, "Oh, it's not so bad as that. I don't think you should be feeling sorry for yourself."

"Sorry for myself?" snapped Montgomery. "I'm not sorry for myself. I'm thinking of poor old Rommel."

First 1946 Pilgrim Family Arrives, Airplane Their "Mayflower"



First British family to fly to Canada is that of Edward A. Bohme, 34, of Vancouver, shown with his wife and two children, Lawrence, four, and Linda, one. Bohme, a salesman, heard British Columbia had ideal climate and decided to try it. His wife and mother-in-law, who also flew over, are delighted with Canada.

Seaweed As Basis For New Industries

Scottish Research Association Proves Its Incalculable Riches

The old truth that the sea holds incalculable riches in its depths has been proved again through the work of the Scottish Seaweed Research Association, founded two years ago. The Orkneys and the Hebrides were formerly looked on as poor islands inhabited by fishermen, but the Association has produced evidence that there is incalculable wealth contained in the seaweed washed ashore there. Seaweed has shown that it has great nutritive value as well as being easily digestible. For this reason, it is admirably suited for use as fodder for sheep, pigs and poultry. It has further been established that a number of industrial products can be manufactured from seaweed such as light-weight synthetic wool, transparent paper, plastics, surgical bandages, medical capsules. According to reports already received, it is expected that the industries for the exploitation of seaweed will bring much wealth to Scotland and the outlying islands.

Fruit Crops

Late Estimates Show Moderate Increases Over Earlier Figures

The latest estimates of the 1946 late fruit crops show moderate increases over former estimates, but the grape harvest was somewhat disappointing, says the official report.

Total production of apples in Canada for 1946 is now estimated at 167,789,000 bushels, twice that of a year ago and 20 per cent. greater than the 10-year average. The pear crop also proved larger than was anticipated and is now set at 367,000 bushels. The total plum crop was 6 per cent. heavier than was expected, the crop standing at 680,000 bushels or more than double the 10-year average harvest. A moderate increase is shown in the peach crop which is now estimated at 2,111,000 bushels. Grape production was not as heavy as was indicated by former estimates and now stands at 66,216,000 pounds, a reduction of almost 6,000,000 pounds on the earlier estimate.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Winter Birds

Feathered Friends That Make Appetizing Dainties

While many of our feathered friends have taken themselves south with the approach of chilly weather, that does not mean that the birds have all gone. To many a bird Ontario is practically tropical. During late autumn and winter we may observe birds which we cannot see at any other season of the year, ornithologists of the Royal Ontario Museum declare.

Among these birds are the familiar ones such as the slaty grey junco, sometimes called the black snowbird. You'll know him at once by the white feather at either side of his tail. In company with tree sparrows, also down for the winter, the junco feeds on weed seeds that remain above the snow level. Snow buntings too whirl up from fields of weed seeds like a flock of snowflakes blown by the wind.

The Bohemian waxwing is a jaunty fellow in grey and brown and yellow, with blobs of red on each wing, like drops of sealing wax. The scarlet berries of the mountain ash are his favourite snack. He is a little smaller than a robin, as are the Pine Grosbeaks and the Evening Grosbeaks, also winter guests. The Pine Grosbeak is rosy red in colour, and you'll see him searching out the seeds of the ash tree. The Evening Grosbeak is a dashing fellow in canary colours. He prefers the seeds of the Manitoba maple or box elder.

The Northern Shrike, with the black mask over his eyes, may be a desperado, but he's not all bad. He keeps the greater part of his food. He hangs them on a thorn or barbed wire fence until his lunch hour comes, according to his name the "butcher bird".

Have A Grievance

Australian Clergy Object To Secular Songs Usually Sung At Weddings

The Anglican Bishop of Tasmania (the Rt. Rev. G. F. Cranwick) has condemned some of the most popular secular songs sung at weddings. Addressing the Hobart Guild of Organists, at which it was suggested the clergy and organists should confer in preparing a list of approved songs for weddings, he said:

"When music is requested, we should be quite sure it is good, not only musically but from the point of view of theology and worship. We in the churches are called upon by God to unite two people in the sacrament of marriage: yet we do it in slovenly manner by allowing such trashy stuff to be sung."

"What in God's name has a thing like 'I'll Walk Beside You' to do with the sacrament of marriage? The song 'I Love You Truly' has not an atom of worship in it. Then there is 'Oh, Promise Me' and 'Because', supposed to be very classy, but I hope I will not hear them again at weddings."

Other Australian clergy are just as emphatic. Said one: "I want to scream every time I hear 'Because'. They always sing it. If they don't sing it in the church they always sing it at the reception. If you have to have 'Because' at a wedding, why the dickens they can't leave it to the reception I can't understand. Even heard through the vestry door when the register is being signed, it still upset me." —Brandon Sun.

PRaise For Newspapers

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King recently stated: "Throughout the growth of our country the newspapers of Canada have made an immense contribution towards an informed understanding of both national and world affairs."

New Machine For Spraying Orchards

May Be Answer To Future Dusting Methods

If experiments now being conducted in the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia prove successful, air blast utilization by a simple, light and economic machine may be the answer as to what future methods of spraying orchards and fields may be. A sprayer-duster of this type has been brought into the Okanagan Valley by the Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, writes Dr. James Marshall, of the Division at the Summerland Laboratory, and is being operated at Summerland, Penticton, and Kelowna. It is still in the experimental stage and consequently has undergone a number of adjustments and alterations.

Even now it is not suitable for the use of the commercial orchardist. It requires a change in spraying procedure quite apart from the fact that it operates with entirely new types of spray concentrates. Nevertheless, it is less expensive, much faster, and more easily operated than a high pressure machine. At the same time, it indicates that the new type of spraying and dusting equipment will be light and moderately priced and probably operated by one or two men at a speed five to twenty times that of conventional two-gun high pressure equipment.

The future machine may utilize the air-blast principle, whereby fairly concentrated solutions or dusts, or perhaps both together are pumped or injected at little or no pressure into a powerful current of air.

An Unwanted Island

Rockall, 300 Miles Off Scotland's Mainland Is Peril To Ships

Claimed by no country and shunned by mariners is an isolated 200 miles west of the mainland of Scotland. It is Rockall, appropriately named. Because of its rocky, barren nature, it is a thing out of turbulent waters which makes landing on it next to impossible, except to ocean birds that use it as a resting place.

Expeditions have been organized to explore Rockall, but have failed in their purpose. The Manchester Guardian says. Perhaps the only scientist who succeeded in landing on it was Charcot, who, on his way to the Arctic in the Pourquoi Pas in the summer of 1921, was able to send a party ashore on June 29 and again on July 1.

They were less interested in the birds than in the geology of the rock and did not climb the stack. Their mission was to secure specimens of the rare mineral rockallite, which is believed to be found nowhere but on the face of Rockall. They succeeded in doing and found that a rare element was in "pockets" and veins among the granite of which the islet is composed. As Charcot pictorially wrote: "Rockallite is the beauty spot on Rockall's face."

It is a stern face, merciless to ships, without a blade of grass or even a lichen on it. Full open to the waves, which completely smother it during winter gales. Many ships have sailed to their doom on its reefs.

LIFE IN OCEANS

Scientists have not been able to discover any portion of the ocean that is lifeless, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Marine life has been found in every part of all oceans studied.

Hair brushes, tooth brushes and scrub brushes should not be turned on their backs to dry, as is the common practice.

FARM WASTE HELPS PRODUCE MOTOR FUELS

United States Department Of Agriculture Opens Plant

PEORIA, Ill.—Production of synthetic liquid motor fuels from corn-cobs and other farm wastes has moved a step forward with the opening of a new plant at Peoria, the United States Department of Agriculture's northern regional research laboratory.

Dr. L. B. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, announced that operations designed to process enough material for a daily output of 500 gallons had been started in the new unit.

The function of the newly constructed building is to produce fermentable sugars from which liquid fuels can be obtained. The farm left-over passes through a series of coils, vats, and machines, what is known as a "saccharification process."

In the case of corn-cobs, it goes like this:

The cobs are crushed and fed into a long cylinder, where the particles are forced through an acid bath to extract the sugars. This yields a 15 per cent. sugar solution.

The particles then are dried, ground, put through an acid spray, a screw press, a high speed miller, a steam-heated coil, and a filter. The result is a clear solution containing about 10 per cent. glucose sugar.

The solution then goes to a pilot plant to be fermented to alcohol, butanol, and acetone.

The research is aimed at ascertaining how much of this liquid fuel material can be derived from the various kinds of agricultural surpluses, computing the cost of such liquid wastes, and determining the feasibility of production on a commercial scale.

These factors will have a decided bearing on the probable use of alcohol and other fuels as a supplement to gasoline," the research scientist's report.

If experimental laboratory results are borne out in the semi-work operation, from 90 to 95 gallons of liquid motor fuels will be obtained from each ton of residue, about half in the form of ethyl alcohol. The ultimate aim is not to supplant gasoline as a motor fuel but to test the possibilities of making these fuels cheap enough for use as a blending agent.

Definite facts and figures won't be available, however, until some time after the plant is in full operation, some six months or more in the future, they say.

The process is the outgrowth of research by Drs. E. C. Ladd and J. W. Dunaway. Besides corn-cobs, it can use such farm waste products as sugarcane bagasse, peanut shells, flax shives, the hulls of oats, cottonseed and rice, cereal straw, and cornstalks.

Dr. Howard estimated such farm residues add up to about 200,000,000 tons a year. He figures that half of this amount might be available for industrial use, leaving the rest for use in soil conditioning.

Spirit Of Unrest

Seems To Have Had Marked Effect On North Magnetic Pole

In this topsy-turvy day and age, inveterate viewers-with-alarm certainly cannot complain of a shortage of raw materials.

There should be grief for the mills of gloom in the news that American fliers and Canadian scientists have established the fact that the North Magnetic Pole is now 200 miles north and east of the point where it was previously reported.

Just what caused this unseemly display of polar traipsing has the scientists baffled, although some speculate that the jets from atomic bombs may have had something to do with it.

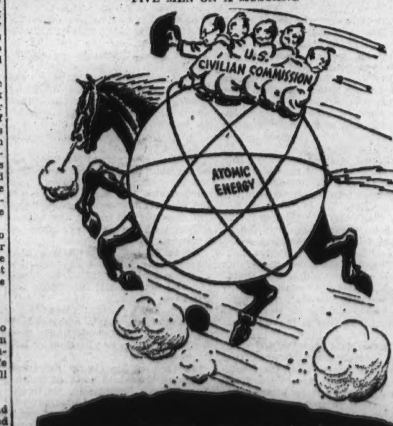
Be that as it may, it is certainly indicative of the spirit of unrest that is bedeviling the world when you can't even trust a North Magnetic Pole to stay put. Statesmen faced with the job of bringing peace back alive may well ponder over the fact. Wouldn't it be shocking if, disquiet with the way things are going, the North Magnetic Pole should pack its valise and take off for some other planet where the atmosphere is a bit more serene?

Knew Two Languages

How Opponents In Election Campaign Tried To Outdo Each Other

One of the best stories told by the late Chief Justice Aulay Morrison relates to the Gaelic. In one of his early election campaigns Aulay was opposed by Sir Richard McBride, re-called the Vancouver Sun. To save the time of settlers in the Fraser Valley they campaigned in joint meetings, taking turns in speaking first. The final speaker had the advantage because he could tear apart the remarks of the other. On a certain night at Webster's Corners, where Scots people predominated, Aulay pulled a fast one on Dick McBride. The liberal campaigner, speaking first, addressed his audience in Gaelic. The delighted Scots cheered him—while McBride could not understand a word. But the next evening McBride got even. They moved along the highway to a settlement where old-timers predominated: McBride spoke in Chinook!

"FIVE MEN ON A MUSTANG"



EMPEROR HIRIHOITO HAS ANNOUNCED a new Japanese constitution which outlaws war and strips him of divine powers. This is his mother, Empress Sadko.

Industrial Restrictions

United Kingdom's Policy On Japan's Economic Future

An important statement of policy was made in the British House of Commons recently by Sir Stafford Cripps on Japan's economic future. Economic conditions to be applied to Japan are being worked out by the Far Eastern Commission in Washington consisting of eleven countries with interests in the Far East. Detailed decisions are not yet made but the President of the Board of Trade indicated the considerations that weigh with the United Kingdom Government in framing instructions on their representative on the Commission.

These are governed by the Potsdam Declaration, Article II, stating "Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and allow the exaction of just reparations in kind but not those industries which will enable her to re-arm for war. To this end access to, as distinguished from control of, raw materials shall be permitted. Essential Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted."

Japanese economic power, said Cripps, will ultimately emerge weakened as a result of two operations, neither of which is directly related to any commercial consideration. In the first place restrictions will be imposed on Japanese industry with the purpose of rendering Japan permanently incapable of waging another aggressive war. These restrictions will include rigorous controls on such things as the total elimination of those industries which can contribute directly and substantially to the war-making potential. The necessary measures for this purpose have yet to be agreed in detail but it is certain that Japanese steel, heavy engineering, chemicals, shipping, aircraft, and metals industries will on security grounds, undergo at least a severe reduction. Adequate security can certainly be introduced to see that these industries are not rebuilt to former levels.

Secondly there will be reductions in other industries consequential on the above so as to leave Japan with a balanced economy. Finally all Japanese physical and economic assets abroad will be taken away. The surplus equipment thrown up by these operations will be available as reparations to those countries which suffered Japanese aggression.

When these measures have been taken Japanese economic power, located by the war in which plant and equipment suffered severe damage from the air, will be in a grave, if not irreparable, state. Japan, like Britain, is an industrial country, ill-endowed with raw materials and fundamentally dependent upon export trade. It lost its overseas assets and the Empire and population of 80,000,000 will henceforward be concentrated in the home island. Economic recovery will, therefore, be beset by acute difficulties.

The United Kingdom Government are fully aware of the damaging effects which low-priced Japanese competition had on the United Kingdom export trade in many fields before the war. This competition derived much of its effectiveness from low labour standards, government manipulation of exchange rates and other methods which can be regarded as inconsistent with proper commercial standards. The United Kingdom policy to endeavour to eliminate such unfair competition not only in Japan but wherever it arises by international agreement and in any way that offers. The United Kingdom Government will also make all efforts to ensure that no international agreement or general understanding which can be arrived at on these matters is accepted and carried out by Japan. It is the hope that Japan herself is in the course of being set on new economic paths and that the forcible breaking up of the elaborate corporate system of industry which previously held power will clear a way for development on more democratic lines with the rising standards of wages and living that it implies.

The United Kingdom Government do not, however, consider it practicable to reduce or eliminate Japanese competition in the export markets by yet another surgical operation on those export industries which have no direct war potential. Japan must be left in such a position that she can become and remain internationally solvent, otherwise she will require permanent foreign support in the form of direct or indirect subsidies. It is highly improbable any nation will be prepared to contribute continuously to Japan's support in this way and the United Kingdom Government, having regard to their own foreign exchange difficulties and the urgent need for Britain to become solvent herself, could not contemplate undertaking to share such a burden. To balance her payments Japan must export and after the severe curtailment which will be imposed for security reasons on her heavy industries she will have to concentrate on the lighter industries including textiles. This conclusion is inescapable if Japan is to become self-supporting. While the Government hope that economic recovery will be accompanied by better labour standards and the elimination of artificial subsidization of exports, Britain cannot afford to settle Japanese competition in the export markets by means which would merely impose on Britain herself a corresponding if not greater burden.

For the solution of her export problems Britain must look rather to the efficiency of her own production and the greater volume and increased flow of international trade in which all can effectively share.

Pressed by a Lancashire member on the subject of protection from Japanese competition, Sir Stafford Cripps answered "the present situation is being dealt with on a security basis. The question of re-establishment of industry in Japan and other matters are still under consideration. At the present stage we cannot see how we should gradually raise the wages of Japanese workers."

Supporting this policy, the "Manchester Guardian" says "the Government is taking a sensible attitude about the future of Japanese industry which will displace some British manufacturers. No source of supply can be kept idle when the Far East's need for goods, especially clothes, is as great as at present. The pressure of trade unions now being formed should gradually raise the wages of Japanese workers."

The "Yorkshire Post" Political Correspondent says "M.P.s do not forget that the low cost of labour enabled Japan to invade many British and American markets for textiles. They wish to be sure Japan will not again be able to enter into unfair competition."

Items Of Interest

Agriculture has a considerable stake in air transportation, because of the speed with which perishable products can be carried to distant markets.

Boots originated in Greece and half shoes, or oxford, appeared in Europe during the Middle Ages.

The orang utan, one of the great apes, builds its nest high in the trees and frequently builds a new one each night.

Grease spots on rugs can be removed by applying baking soda, rubbing in well and allowing to stand overnight. Remove with vacuum sweeper.

Natives of southern China raise a great deal of rice, but seldom eat it, while peasants of northern China rarely see rice.

Since 1492, a clock constructed entirely of wood has been keeping perfect time in West Ryton, England.

Mount Logan, with an altitude of 18,500 feet, is the highest mountain in Canada.

PROVED ITS WORTH

The power of daily newspapers advertising is well illustrated by the success of Gordon Selfridge who drew customers to his department store although it was located well outside the central shopping district of London, England.



HOUSING PROBLEM HITS MOVIE COLONY—Evicted from their Beverly Hills, Calif., home, Actor Jose Badier and his wife, Susan Hayward, hold their 17-month-old twins as they sit on suitcases on their front lawn.

Farm Ice Storage

Pamphlet Issued Giving Plans Of Specifications

There may still be time before the severe weather sets in to make preparations for storing the winter ice crop on the farm. For the benefit of farmers who do not already have a more or less permanent enclosure for this purpose, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has available a publication on "Simple Methods for the Storage of Ice". The publication deals with three separate plans for which specifications and illustrations are given, namely, ordinary storage, an insulated icehouse, and the ice well.

For ordinary storage, any unoccupied corner of a shed will serve. A board enclosure 10 feet square and 8 feet high will hold enough ice to provide 50 pounds per day for 130 days, after allowing for a reasonable amount of wastage. The smaller the quantity stored, the larger the proportion of wastage. Sawdust is the material which keeps the ice from melting, so that the bottom of the enclosure should be covered with about one foot of sawdust. If the soil underneath is impervious clay, it is better to have a few inches of gravel below the sawdust. A space of one foot, to be filled with sawdust, should be left between the ice and the boards, and the ice should be covered with about the same thickness.

If it is desired to erect a special icehouse, the roughest kind of shed that will keep out the weather is all that is necessary. There are plans for building different kinds of icehouses in the publication which can be obtained by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

CHURCHILL KNEW

By the looks of things, Prime Minister Attlee and his Labor colleagues are being forced to the conclusion that Ex-Premier Minister Churchill was right about the necessity of being hard-boiled in handling world affairs.

The leaves are plucked from a plant every seven or eight days.

Contemptible Fault

Taking Things From Hotels And Public Places Is Plain Stealing

The Fort Erie Times-Review says, since 1939, as many as 500,000 towels have disappeared from trains of the Great Western Railway. That figure would probably be dwarfed by a number of towels "missing" in a single year from Pullman cars on this continent.

If it is no compliment to the moral standards of a civilized people that this sort of thievery is looked upon as a mere human peccadillo, instead of the reprehensible thing it actually is. Certain uninhibited individuals and they appear to be quite numerous, have not the slightest compunction about the unauthorized, surreptitious appropriation of anything from a public place which is not securely anchored, and can be lifted with one hand. In those circumstances they see it is fair game and will sneak it as their own if it appeals to them as a souvenir, or as having any practical value to them. Local hotelkeepers and restaurateurs say that a cake of soap or a roll of toilet tissue will disappear from a public washroom so quickly that it is almost impossible to keep either of them available in such places for the use of more honest guests. The proprietors threaten that if this kind of pilfering continues, their customers will not only have to provide their own soap, but will also have to "roll their own," as it were.

The quantity of flatware taken for souvenirs from the main dining-rooms of the leading North American hotels is a serious item in the cost of operations. Cups, saucers and even finger-bowls disappear in the same way in spite of the vigilance which is exercised to prevent it.

Everybody has some fob, but stealing soap and souvenirs seems a bit more contemptible than most petty faults.

Direct economic loss from traffic accidents in the United States in 1945 is estimated at \$1,450,000,000.

Staging A Comeback

Steps Taken To Rebuild Seal Hunting Fleet Crippled By War

(By Darcy O'Donnell, C.P. Writer)

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland.—Seal hunting, renewed on a small scale this year after dropping to almost a standstill during the last few years of the war, is expected to be renewed on a steadily increasing scale from now on. Wrecks and enemy action crippled the industry by reducing the seal hunting fleet, operated by St. John's merchants, to one ship in 1945. Now steps are being taken to rebuild the fleet and it is expected that the industry will retake its place in the economy of the country.

The hunt takes place in late March and early April in the frigid waters northeast of Newfoundland. During the winter months the seal from the Arctic move down to the Grand Banks off Newfoundland.

With the coming of spring the seals begin to return to their Arctic haunts. The move north is so timed that the female seals give birth to their young on ice-floes moving southward. The young seal are particularly sought because their pelts can be sold to seal coat manufacturers. Others are used in the manufacture of leather goods. Seal oil is used in the making of soap, in the tanning industry and sometimes as fuel.

In pre-war years the hunt gave employment to approximately 1,500 men. Because the hunt comes before the opening of the cod season there is usually little trouble in finding the number of men needed, despite the fact that the job is not without its hazards.

The types of ships used in the hunt are usually of the 300 to 400-ton ice-breaker class which can crash their way into the icefloes where the hunt is carried on.

Men frequently have to leave their ships and travel several miles over the floes in search of seal. Cases have been recorded where the men were caught in sudden blizzards and frozen to death on the floes.

When the industry was operating at its peak, the number of pelts taken ranged between 100,000 and 350,000 a season.

Whaling, abandoned almost entirely when the price for whale oil dropped in the 1920's, was resumed a few years ago on a small scale and is not expected to expand to any great extent unless there is a greater demand for whale products.

Two companies, one in Labrador and the other in the south coast of Newfoundland, now operate about five whaling ships. Most of the product from the catches go to Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Conscription Plan

Prime Minister Attlee Discloses A Four-Point Ruling

(By Frank B. Walker)

LONDON.—Prime Minister Clement Attlee disclosed before a private meeting of the Labor party the government's plans for a full peacetime conscription. The four-point plan will cover a call-up for 18-year-olds for 18 months service, followed by five years of Territorial reserve. A special group, vouched for by employers or heads of universities, will be allowed to do their military service any time between the ages of 18 and 25.

Conscientious objectors will be given alternate work for a similar period. Lastly there will be no exemptions whatever to compulsory military service except on medical or conscientious grounds.

The prime minister faced a difficult task as he presented the plan to a party meeting and later to a meeting of the general council of the Trades Union Congress. However, he is believed to have won a substantial majority.

A traditional antipathy to peacetime compulsory military service exists in the Labor party. There is a further group opposed to the present government's foreign policy and which sees a need for greater control over industrial machinery. Failure of the Labor party to move into ammunitions industries, such as mining and textiles, and the loss of foreign investments during the war are seen as part of the overall problem confronting British recovery.

Like Mr. Attlee before the general council of the Trades Union Congress and Herbert Morrison at Birmingham last week, other party leaders see increased production as the only answer. It is felt the danger to the country is not mass unemployment, but a lowering of the standard of living due to the slow advance of production. It is considered not to be beyond the country's power, but it is felt that every effort is needed on the part of government, management and labor to bring it about.

SPEED OF RAINDROPS

Raindrops, during a drizzle, fall at a rate of only two and one-half feet a second, according to the U.S. weather bureau, while bigger drops of a typical "shower" fall about 10 feet a second.

NEW TEST PILOT

LONDON.—Sgt. Ldn. W. A. Waterson of Edmonton, who took part in the record-breaking R.A.F. speed flight, has joined the Gloster Aircraft Company as a test pilot.



"TOKYO ROSE" SUSPECT FREED—Tokyo Rose suspect, Ikuo Tokura, 30, a graduate of a California college, has been freed by U.S. authorities in Japan. Los Angeles authorities said there were at least 12 "Tokyo Roses", and they wouldn't narrow the field to one.

Done In Odd Moments



7291

This bouquet lasts a long time and serves as a lovely chair-back. Flowers are easily memorized medallion. It's perfect pickup work.

For elegant buffet sets, crochet these medallion bouquets. It's fun and so inexpensive. Pattern 7291 has directions for set; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Wm. L. Appleton & Co., 175 MacDougal Avenue, E. Winston, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

FINE BIRD ARCHITECT

Most conspicuous of the prairie stream birds is the picturesque long-tailed, black and white magpie, arch rascal of the bird community, but one of the finest of bird architects.

NEEDED IN PEACE

The Woodcock Sentinel-Review says what a lot of us have forgotten is that while it is hard to die for one's country in time of war, it is just as necessary to live for one's country in time of peace.

All bananas, even those eaten locally in the tropics, are picked green, because they are not fit to eat until permitted to ripen on the plants.

RICHEST MAN IN ENGLAND WEDS—Native Canadian Raphael David de Sol, one of the richest men in England, stands by as his bride, the former Elizabeth Nedas, receives kisses from her niece, Carole Samuel, after wedding in London. De Sol wears beard he grew while in royal Navy.

At Mealtimes

the delicious flavor of fresh, fragrant Melrose adds the last touch of extra enjoyment that brings complete satisfaction. Make Melrose Coffee YOUR coffee.

Melrose Coffee

RICH STRONG



BUY IT IN THE NEAREST AUTHORITY PACKAGE

SILEX OR ALL-PURPOSE GRIND

H. L. Macdonald Co., Ltd., Winnipeg

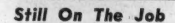
ASPIRIN

EASES SIMPLE HEADACHE

NEW LOW PRICES
12 tablets... 38c
24 tablets... 72c
100 tablets... 2.75

GOES TO WORK IN 2 SECONDS

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY



Still On The Job

Women Continue To Keep Sharp Eye On Price Control

One thing about women, when they have been given a job to do they stick it out to the end.

A recent Quebec tour convinced Corinne de la Durantaye, assistant director of the consumer branch of the prices board, that both French and English-speaking Canadian women are keeping as sharp an eye on prices and shortages as they did during the war.

"I never thought women as a whole could be so interested in economy problems," said the assistant director, as she told of the crowded meetings where not only the housewives, but business and professional women, came to ask questions connected with shortages and price control.

The old Roman alphabet had no s, t, or w.

SLOAN'S Liniment

GOOD FOR CHEST COLDS

JUST PAT IT ON!

IRREGULARITY SLOW YOU UP?

Feel dull, depressed because of irregularity? No, an all-vegetable laxative, with thorough, pleasing action, will help make you feel better. Get NIT regular strength, or NIT Junior (1/4 dose) for extra-mild action. Make no chocolate coated.

NIT TO-NIGHT 10c
TOMORROW ALIGHT 25c
NIT Junior 10c
NIT Regular 25c

MADE IN CANADA

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

LONDON. — H.M.S. London has presented the city with a new gavel to replace one destroyed in the bombing.

Fire destroyed the Nakat packing corporation cannery near Ketchikan, Alaska, with a loss estimated at \$750,000.

Mrs. Catherine Bush, 96, who landed at the London airport recently, is the oldest person ever to fly the Atlantic.

Several thousand steelworkers in Scotland will get two weeks' holidays with pay instead of one week as from next April.

Sir William Tritton, 71, knighted in 1917 for his leading role in the invention and development of the military tank, died recently.

Claims for unemployment insurance totalled 28,555 in September, an increase of 3,440 from August, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Canada's post-war naval force of 10,000 men is not sufficient to protect her coasts, Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid, chief of the naval staff, told a dinner gathering at Bristol, Que.

In a speech marking the 29th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Marshal Leonid A. Govorov declared in Moscow that Russia would "fight untiringly for a lasting, stable and democratic peace."

British Film Drive

Series Of Pictures Showing Britain's Achievement In The Industrial World

The story of Britain's rehabilitation and reconstruction is to be shown to the world in a series of some 160 documentary films. These will be sponsored by the Films Division of the Government's Central Office of Information at an annual cost of \$3,000,000. The most important subjects to be treated by these documentaries now planned cover Britain's hydro electric achievements, developments in radio and television, shipbuilding, civil aircraft and scientific instrument making. A monthly film magazine, "This Is Britain", is also issued, featuring three items, one of which has an industrial angle wherever possible.

The films are distributed through two channels — non-commercially through the United Kingdom Government's various overseas information services and commercially through the best available trade channels.

2699

CONFESSIONS TO RESTAURANT ROBBERY

Evelyn C. Globaker is being held for questioning by Mobile, Ala., police in connection with a \$700 cafe robbery. The woman walked in to the police station at Dallas, Tex., and made a statement in connection with the robbery.

Happy since she lost her "Middle-Age Spread"

Found Relief From Constipation

This middle-aged woman had two big worries. She was putting on weight and she was constipated. She read about Kruschen, and it gave her new hope. After three months on Kruschen, she wrote this letter:—

"I had been constipated for some time. Like so many people, I began taking purgatives which in the end only made the constipation worse. Three months ago, I saw an advertisement for Kruschen Salts which gave me new hope. I thought, this is just what I need. I at once bought a bottle, and have been taking Kruschen every morning since. I can tell you now of the benefit received. I no longer suffer with constipation, and because I am more active, the 'middle-age spread', which was worrying me has completely vanished. I seem to have double the energy I used to have." (Mrs. A.W.)

Constipation and an increasing waistline often indicate a slowing down of inner and outer activity. And when energy wags ambivalence fade too! Kruschen's part is to assist inner organs to be normally active—to clear out the waste matter that can drag down the system. Then how much better you feel. You are active again and unwanted pounds do not gain on you. Try the Kruschen treatment for constipation. 25c and 75c at your drug store.

2699

Newspapers Still Best Media For Advertising

Bureau Of Statistics Give Summary Of Figures

Newspapers still are the best advertising media in Canada, according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which, summarizing the activities of 47 advertising agencies in 1945, reveals that of the total billings 65.8 per cent. represented advertising in newspapers, magazines and other printed matter.

Radio advertising accounted for only 19.6 per cent. of the billings while the remaining 14.8 per cent. represented advertising expenditures in other media.

The survey covered agencies of the type which contract for space, radio or other advertising media, and which place the advertising for clients on a commission or fee basis.

The total billings for the year 1945 reported by these agencies amounted to \$42,413,333, an increase of 15 per cent. over the \$36,944,735 reported by 41 agencies in 1944 and 45.3 per cent. over the figure reported by 49 agencies in 1941.

Agencies whose annual billings amounted to over \$2,500,000 reported 62.3 per cent. of their billings for advertising in various types of publications.

Disappears Again

Falcon Island In South Pacific Has Been Rising And Sinking For Years

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—That jack-in-the-box island in the South Pacific is gone again.

The crew of a New Zealand government motor vessel, the Maui Pomare, reported that they passed the spot where barren, uninhabited Falcon island, in the Tonga (Friendly) group was supposed to be, but it wasn't there.

The island, which has been rising and sinking in the sea ever since its discovery 80 years ago, is—or was—350 miles from the island of Nuafoa, where a volcano erupted recently and possibly caused Falcon to sink. First observed as a reef in 1865, Falcon disappeared and reappeared through the years until in 1927 violent eruptions resulted in the formation of an island 360 feet high. Geologists had there in 1928 and found it composed mainly of ash and rock.

NOT HELPING MUCH

The Vancouver Daily Province says that despite all the warnings of our better sense, we still can't seem to do any better remedy for the high cost of living than doing something that is bound to make it higher.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I must have been on an awful blage... I don't remember coming here last night."

2699

PEGGY

TWO SUPER SPECIAL CHOC-MALTES! ONE FOR ME AND ONE FOR THIS LITTLE LADY!



"I'm a stranger here, and do you know what I do when I start to a new school? I pick the most beautiful girl and move right in—and you're it!"

2699

THE TILLERS

NO, HAITI'S NOT ABOUT BEDTIME. PAM!



"I'm going to bed and read a little. Pam!"

2699

By Les Carroll

THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN THINKING! I SUPPOSE WE HAVE BEEN TIME BY GOING TO BED SO EARLY!



"That's what I've been thinking! I suppose we have been time by going to bed so early!"

2699



No no, Carrymore! You were supposed to rescue Miss Alor

—not the crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!

"Sorry, Mr. De Mille—but when I saw bones! Iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

"It's the two grains in Grape-Nuts Flakes that give you all that goodness. Wheat and malted barley are skillfully blended, baked and then toasted for golden crispness, tempting flavor and easy digestion."

"Well put 'em down over here near me. I could do with some of those carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and get home for a couple of bowls!"

2699

SCHOOL RECESSES

Need for strict observance of breaks in class routine in school is the subject of a pronouncement from the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. The health officers point out that recesses should be observed carefully. Classrooms should be given a chance to air, and both teacher and pupil given the benefit of a short spell of freedom from instruction and study.

2699

CHANGED INTO FREIGHTER

MONTREAL.—The Mayflower, official yacht for six United States presidents, is going to end her days as a freighter. An official of the Steamship Company said the United States Maritime Commission has turned the 50-year-old Mayflower over to Frank Shaw of Montreal whose bid of \$20,159.99 was the only one made. Mr. Shaw is marine superintendent of the shipping company.

2699

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ONE LARGE RAGWEED MAY PRODUCE 5 BILLION POLLEN GRAINS IN ONLY FIVE HOURS! THIS PLANT, THE CHIEF CAUSE OF HAY FEVER, DEPENDS ON THE WIND TO CARRY ITS POLLEN—BUT WON'T TOUCH IT.

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THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

An Independent Newspaper Serving the Interests of the People of Crossfield and District
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc.
Entered as Second Class Matter. P. O. Dept. Ottawa

WILL THEY LISTEN?

The Christmas season is close upon us. This is the season that levels all classes and throughout the whole world there is a feeling of Peace and Joy.

During the 1400's and 1500's, before the Puritans in England got the upper hand, the golden age of English hospitality reigned. At Christmas time castles and manor houses were filled with guests by the score and hundred.

Kinsmen and neighbors were there and on certain days the tradesman and tenants, for all were equal at this season of the year.

The light from the roiling flames would shine out through the portals opened at the knock of carolling and wassailing bands, who were usually brought into the great hall to eat, drink and be merry.

Such is the spirit that descends to us.

There is more to Christmas than eat, drink and be merry. It is the time when all men of all nations turn for a time from their pursuits of happiness to follow in the steps of One who sent his angels to earth singing:

"Peace on earth, good will to all men."

This is the true and proper spirit with which we enter the holiday season.

Let us all earnestly hope that this is the spirit which will prevail as men of all nations gather to write the lasting peace.

THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises: Beer saleroom in the northeast corner of the ground floor of the Oliver Hotel Ltd., situated on part of Lot 5, and all of Lot 6, in Block 2, Plan No. 4504-1, Crossfield, Alberta.

DATED at Crossfield, Alberta, this 5th day of December, 1946.
THE OLIVER HOTEL LTD.
39-41 Chas. S. Bowen, Mgr.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

GEORGE NASADYK

AUCTION SALE 3 MILES WEST, 1 MILE NORTH and 1/2 MILE WEST OF CROSSFIELD

Wednesday, December 11
SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A. M. LUNCH AT NOON

32 CATTLE

3 Milch Cows, milking—1 Shorthorn cross, 5-years-old; 1 Jersey cross, 5-years-old; 1 Shorthorn cross, 4-years-old; all to calve in April
2 Dry Milch Cows—1 Shorthorn Cross, age 6 years to calve in January; 1 Shorthorn age 5 to calve in January
4 Heifers, Milking to calve in March—1 Shorthorn, age 3 years; 1 Holstein cross, age 3 years; 2 Shorthorn cross, age 3 years
5 Shorthorn Cross Heifers age 2 years to calve about February
2 Shorthorn cross Heifers, age 2 years, to calve about January 15th
1 Steer, 2 years old 14 Good Calves
bought at Spring Bull Sale, April 1944
1 Registered Hereford Bull—Advance Densmo 10th—12565

23 HOGS

21 Feeder Pigs, 100 pounds, 1 Yorkshire Sow, second litter in December, 1 Yorkshire Boar, Registered.

4 HORSES

1 SADDLE HORSE 3 YOUNG WORK HORSES
Approximately 70 Young Hampshire Pullets, laying good 1 Gender

POULTRY

MACHINERY
W-30 Tractor on Steel in good running order; 22-in. Wood Bros. Separator and belt less main drive belt in perfect condition; Cockshut No. 7 Combine on rubber with motor. This combine has been repaired with new main bearings and motor has been overhauled and it is in perfect condition; McCormick 10 ft. Power Blender; Case 6 ft. Tiller with seeder attachment; 6 ft. Crow foot pecker; 16 Run Single Disc Drill; Set of Harrows and back-up for Tractor; Harrow Cast; 1 in. Midland Hi-Speed Grinder; Grinder Belt; 100 ft. Drive belt in per-shape; 2 Wagon Gears; 2 Racks; Pump Jack; Garden Cultivator; Circular Wooden Water Pump; Submarine Tank Heater; Overthrow Stacker; New Swamp; Good Electric Feeder; 2 Bottom Pans; 3 Bottom Horse Flow; Lawn Mower, new this year; Grain Loader; Horsepower Separator; View; An assortment of small tools, pale Forks, Etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 piece Chesterfield Suite; Beach Coal Range; DeForest Crookes Radio and Batteries; Writing Desk 3 Beds springs and Mattresses; 2 Metal Tables; Dresser; Buffet; Davenport; Dining Room Table; Levers for the Table and 4 Chairs; China Cabinet; 3 Kitchen Chairs; Complete Kitchen Linoleum with cork back; Gas Lantern; Oil Lamp and Lanterns; Coleman Gas Iron; Dishers; Jars; Crocks; Butter Churn.

ARCHIE BOYCE AUCTIONEER
Licence No. 24-48-47, Phone 146 Olds
R. S. McDALL, Clerk



R. W. RYAN
Formerly general manager for western lines of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines, at Edmonton, has been appointed to the newly-created position of general manager of operations, it is announced by W. M. Neal, president of C.P.A.L. Mr. Ryan's headquarters will be at Winnipeg.

DEADLINE NEAR TO FILE FORMS

Because a few competitors in the National Barley contest have not filed their application forms for judging, the contest committee this week gave final warning that for those holding their barley on their farms for seed, this is the last week. Each contestant has already received an application form for grain judging. Those holding their barley for seed must fill in the bottom part of it.

The last day for mailing it is Saturday, Nov. 30. Mail it to the National Barley Contest Committee at 208 Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.

Contestants shipping a earload lot entry have a little longer to send in their application forms. For them the last day for mailing the forms is Dec. 15.

GREATER PRODUCTIVITY

During the war years Canadian farmers produced about 40 per cent more food, even in the face of a reduction of farm manpower of around 400,000. While favorable weather had considerable to do with the increased production, mechanization of agriculture, improved seed and better farming methods were factors of outstanding importance in the increased production.

The population of Canada is about 12 1/2 million. Canadian farmers could readily feed a population from two to three times that size. Increased mechanization of farms is probably the most important factor in increased farm production. The increased use of the rubber-tired tractor and the speeding up of operations through the use of rubber tires on other farm implements, has created a revolution in farming. Today a farmer can handle three times as much land with power machinery as could be handled with the use of horses. If a tractor is put on a 24-hour schedule, which cannot be done with work animals, a farmer can do the job seven times faster than with animal power.

The productivity of Canadian farmers is the greatest in the history of the Dominion, and is likely to increase in the years ahead. As long as farmers are reasonably prosperous they will turn more and more to new and better machines. Laborious work on the farm will gradually be lessened, and there will be a reduced demand for farm labor.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Wed. Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE—Four good milk cows. Freshen within month. Phone RJ1906, Carstairs. 31p

COUNCIL APPROVES NEW OFFICE AND FIRE HALL

The regular monthly meeting of the village council held on Monday evening was the opening of the new fire hall and village office. Several representatives were present and expressed their approval at the outlay. The inspector's report was read and every-

thing was found to be pretty well in order. A letter from the Board of Transportation Commissioners stated that the application from the village for a permanent station at the elevator had been refused. Harry Wigle was chosen from amongst the several applications for the position of caretaker of the curing and skating rinks.

Radiators Limited

Calgary Edmonton Lethbridge

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"Desire to Serve -- Plus Ability"

FOR SALE BY TENDER

OFFERS will be received by the undersigned up to the 14th December, 1946 for the purchase of all or any part of the following farm property situated 5 miles East of Crossfield:

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| E 1/2 20-28-28-4th | 320 Acres |
| Sec. 21-28-28-4th | 640 Acres |
| W 1/2 28-28-4th | 316 Acres |
| W 1/2 33-28-28-4th | 318 Acres |

TENDERS should be placed in a sealed envelope and marked "Tender" and a certified cheque for 5% of offer should accompany same. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

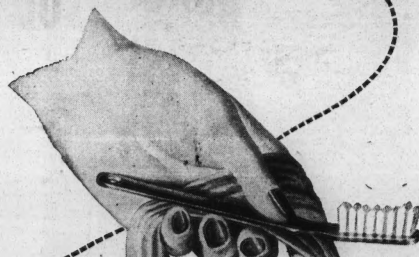
Apply to

CROWN TRUST and GUARANTEE COMPANY

227—8th Avenue, West

Calgary, Alberta

How is a TOOTHBRUSH



Related to a STOCKING?

... They're both made of nylon... the toothbrush
bristles from sturdy, wear-proof nylon monofilament
and the stocking from nylon yarn... two different
applications of the same chemical substance. Both
are telling examples of the manner in which
chemistry, through ceaseless pioneering and research,
develops new materials and shapes them to
widely varied uses. From basic substances the men
of chemistry continue to evolve new products of
greater beauty, utility, efficiency and economy
to bring you better living.

Looking Ahead

with death for mustard
weed... deodorized manure...
and light that bends.



Death for mustard weed! Blasting a path of hope across weed-infested grain fields is the way in which the Calgary Herald from-past experience made with C-I-L "Herbicide" 2-4-D. Just ten days after spraying the test field, a mass of moisture-stealing mustard weed completely withered and died leaving the grain to grow unobscured.



Fortified manure! Barnyard manures need no longer be deficient in phosphate content. The chemical product known as C-I-L Stable-Phos, economically fortifies the manure, preserving valuable nitrogen and at the same time has powerful deodorizing properties which makes it its most desirable.



Light that bends! That wonderful, crystal-like plastic, "Lucite", has many desirable properties, not the least of which is its ability to conduct light around corners. When you bend a "Lucite" rod the light actually bends with it and shines out of the end. Thus "Lucite" is invaluable for dentists' instruments and is being used increasingly for interior lighting effects and for ornaments.

Further information on any of these products is obtainable by writing "Looking Ahead", C-I-L, P.O. Box 16, Montreal.

SERVING CANADIANS THROUGH CHEMISTRY

